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## Wartburg This Week

• **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Wartburg's chapter of this non-denominational, international organization is led by James Wlenke, '93. The theme for this year is "To know Christ and make Him known."

• **CHAPEL** will be led by Jay Kelley, '93, Wednesday, Oct. 2; Kevin Steffens, '92, Friday, Oct. 4; and President Robert Vogel, Monday, Oct. 7.

• **BETH MCINTOSH, GUITARIST**, will perform at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Players' Theatre. Comedy Club will be Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9 p.m. in the Players' Theatre. Both events are sponsored by SAC.

## Locking procedure criticized

# Res life considers proposals

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Residential Life is considering two proposals for altering the residence hall locking procedure.

As it was instituted at the beginning of this term, each residence hall has a different lock combination. In addition, after 7 p.m. each weekday and all day on weekends, students have access to the halls only through what Residential Life has designated as the "main doors."

Since then, students have complained that the procedure is inconvenient, that the doors designated to remain open are not the most appropriate doors and that the halls are less safe because the locked doors get propped open.

"We've changed things and it requires different thinking," said Peter Armstrong, residential life director, at a meeting with Centennial Complex residents Wednesday. "There is always a period of adjustment."

Student Senate and the Centennial Complex have submitted separate proposals to residential life. The three points of the Senate proposal are:

- Each residence hall council shall determine which doors will be accessible by combination and the number of doors accessible by combination should be approximately one-half of the total number of doors to the residence hall.

• The time doors are locked should be moved to 10 p.m.

- There should be only one combination for all residence halls.

The Centennial Complex proposal "goes hand in hand" with the Senate proposal, said Brian Bowman, '93. However, the proposal from the Complex was written with that particular U-shaped building in mind.

"We felt that the Complex was in a unique situation in that all of the main doors are inside the 'U,'" said Bowman. "Those doors are used very little. The seniors brought it up that this was the first time many of them ever used those doors."

Bowman said Complex residents were also concerned about the safety of everyone having to walk inside the 'U' to enter the building.

About 60 Complex residents attended the meeting with Armstrong.

Armstrong said the propping open of doors is an unfortunate outcome of the procedure.

"I think that people are ticked at me or the procedure and they think 'I'll show them' so they prop open the doors," Armstrong said.

However, he stressed the need to institute the procedure at the beginning of the year without consulting Senate or residence hall councils.

"We thought that we had to have some program in place at the start of the year, and if we had to make modest changes through the year we could do that," he said.

Armstrong, who arrived at Wartburg in July, acknowledged that the doors he chose to remain open after 7 p.m. might not have been the best choices in all cases.

He said one of the main reasons for designating main doors was to cut down on the traffic through first floors of Grossmann and Clinton Halls. Because of their locations, the halls become corridors for students coming back from the P.E. Complex, the library and Joe's Knighthawk, he said.

Armstrong said he has serious reservations about re-instituting a campus-wide combination.

"This isn't a pure democracy," he said. "In a group or communal living arrangement, we can't always do what we want."

## Armstrong and Senate discuss lock procedure

BY VALERIE FOREMAN

Discussion between student senators and Peter Armstrong, director of residential life, about the new door locking procedure highlighted this term's first Senate meeting Tuesday.

Senators expressed their concerns about the safety of students on campus at night, the lack of response by residential life regarding the system and the limitations of the present security policy.

"Security was an important issue before, but with this new policy, security is now a problem," said senator Beth Onsrud, '94.

Onsrud said that the new procedure has resulted in doors being propped open all the time, so residents are less safe than before.

Armstrong agreed to consider the Senate's proposed changes to the door locking policy. (See article above)

In other business, two money requests were brought to Senate. The Tae Kwon Do club asked for \$1,414.10 for training equipment, tournament fees, warm-up uniforms, travel expenses,

instructors fees and boards and bricks to be used in charity demonstrations.

Students for Peace and Justice requested \$1,000 to cover postage to send nearly 500 donated textbooks to Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Both requests were tabled for discussion.

Several student/faculty committee members were announced at the meeting. Student members of the Student Life and Retention committee are Dana Atkins, '92; Ann Gorton, '93; Rachel Hoffman, '93; and Matt McCoy, '93. The Library committee student member is Heidi Balvanz, '93.

The Multicultural and Global Studies committee student member is Jen Lohmann, '92. The Education Policy Committee student members are Lee Johnson, '93; and Laura Olson, '92.

Also, Student Body Treasurer Lee Vogt, '93, said refrigerators are still available for rental from the Senate office.

The Senate will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Dragon's Lair.

## Election of Homecoming court marks beginning of festivities

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Homecoming this year is filled with student activities as well as alumni events and recognition.

Election of royalty will be outside the cafeteria during the lunch and supper hours Wednesday and during supper Thursday.

A pep rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, at 10 p.m. in Knights Gym.

New to Homecoming this week is the banner contest, replacing the floor decoration contest. Every floor, house, suite and campus organization was encouraged to make and display a banner. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of different categories.

This year's "Kastle Kapers" performances will be Friday, Oct. 4, in Neumann Auditorium at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The coronation of Homecoming royalty will be between the two performances. Admission is \$2 for students with activity tickets and \$3 for everyone else.

The parade begins Saturday at 10

a.m. from the Bremer County Courthouse.

The Renaissance Faire will be at 10:30 a.m. on the campus mall in front of Old Main. Many crafts food items and live entertainment will be featured from the Wartburg community as well as surrounding areas.

Alumni events will also take place this weekend. On Oct. 4, the Alumni Reception and Dinner will be held. Five Alumni Citations will be given to graduates. The recipients are Peggy Cain Loudon, '80; Faythe Brooks Kalkwarf, '43; the Rev. Fred A. and Edna Hameister Scherle, '43 and '44; and Dr. Paul W. Weiblen, '50. Other honored guests will be graduates of '51, '56, '61 and '66.

Homecoming events on Sunday include worship at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Homecoming Concert featuring the Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers will be held at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## Homecoming court

### Carrie Grove

Elementary education, French reading endorsement  
Wartburg West, Wartburg Association of Student Educators, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Activities Committee

### Matthew Rocca

Psychology/sociology  
Catholic Knights, Students for Peace and Justice

### Lisa LaRue

Elementary education, math and reading endorsements  
Wartburg Association of Student Educators, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Career Development Center counselor, Dean's List

### Heidi Faber

Social work  
Social Work Club, Homecoming Committee, Phi Alpha Honor Society, Student Orientation Leader, Representative to the Iowa Chapter of National Association of Social Workers

### Dayce Wesenberg

Secondary English education  
Student ambassador, Wartburg Players, Concert Band, Faith Alive, Usher's Club, Dean's List

### Carrie Harrison

Psychology  
Dean's List

### Mark Bradley

Biology/pre-med  
Soccer, Tennis, Young Democrats Tri-Beta, W-Club, Dean's List

### Duff Ridgeway

Accounting  
Ambassadors, Golf, W-Club

### Brian King

Religion, history  
Football, resident assistant, Leadership protege, Lutheran Youth Organization, national president, Campus Ministry Board, History Club, Dean's List

### Craig Bode

biology/pro-physical therapy  
Tri-Beta, Ambassadors, football, W-club



**HOMECOMING COURT:** back row—Heidi Faber, Dayce Wesenberg, Carrie Harrison; front row—Duff Ridgeway, Craig Bode, Mark Bradley, Brian King, Matthew Rocca. Carrie Grove is in Denver attending Wartburg West.



## Editorial

## Assault policy needs revision

Since the implementation of the new locking procedure a few weeks ago, security is the hot topic at Wartburg. However, one aspect of security has been largely ignored by both students and administration: Wartburg's sexual misconduct policy.

Take a look at the student handbook sometime. In outlining the alcohol, illegal drug and hazing policies, the handbook is very specific as to what acts constitute a violation and what consequences will result from those violations. The alcohol and illegal drug policies make it clear that Wartburg will enforce state and local government policies in these matters.

In contrast, the sexual misconduct policy is vague and confusing. The only violation the handbook defines is sexual harassment. The words "rape" or "sexual assault" aren't in the policy. The only consequences of violation mentioned are in the final sentence of the policy: "Administrative action based on investigation or a fact-finding hearing determines if job or disciplinary action will be taken by the college against the respondent."

Also disturbing is that the grievance procedure, which is described in the handbook, deals only with what a victim can do days after an incident occurs. Rape requires immediacy. Victims need to know they must get to a hospital. They need to know area crisis centers can have a professional meet them at the hospital. They need to know they can file a report with the police even if they don't wish to press charges.

Debbie Heida, dean of students, has been interested in changing the policy since her arrival in 1990, but she will not (and shouldn't have to) make the changes herself. Various student groups have expressed interest in formulating a proposal, but nothing has ever materialized.

Wartburg took a big step this fall in addressing sexual assault in orientation. The Health and Wellness Center has continued this by making sexual assault its focus for September. Now is the time for students and administration to take on the responsibility for changing the policy.

## The Trumpet welcomes letters

The Wartburg Trumpet accepts any and all letters to the editor. We request that letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. All letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit in accordance to length and style.

Wartburg  
Trumpet

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## Security no longer oxymoron, but is that an improvement?

[Author's note: This column is supposed to be dead. I shut it down last year and now here it is again. It's here for a variety of reasons, including, I couldn't stay away, it was because of my adoring fans and because one can only see an editor beg for so long before being moved to action. Besides, they all said, "Geez, you may as well write again, you don't do anything else."

This may not be a regular occurrence. This may not ever happen again, even though I've promised that before. But for whatever it's worth, it's something to read this week.]

As I set up shop again, I looked around to see what in the Wartburg was wrong (nice alliteration, eh?). I didn't, of course, have far to look. This is a college after all.

There in front of me was a bright, gleaming vision. It glinted. It sparkled. It caught rays of sunlight and reflected them just so . . . It was chrome. I stared wide-eyed at the pseudo-sirens and the "Wartburg College Security" signs on the doors. It was a Ford Taurus. (Did I see "Bud" Potter win that on "Wheel of Fortune"? Maybe that was the night I ate Chinese . . .)

Well, c'mon, I couldn't miss this vision. It was parked right in front of a fire-hydrant.

Sorry, I told a fib. It wasn't parked in front of a fire-hydrant. It was parked in President Vogel's space.

Now, please, this is my first come-back column of the year. Don't jump all over my back already thinking I'm just making some cheap cracks about Wartburg Security and pronouncing a harsh judgment on them. I'm not.

See, until this year, "Wartburg Security" was an oxymoron. It meant college-issued parking tickets on city streets with everyone asking, "Is that legal?" and the answer coming back, "Well, maybe."

Now, consider these scenarios concerning the security-oriented topic of date rape. Um, make that "mugging" because you know I get queasy around controversy (but

Kurtz  
Korner

by Dave Kurtz



feel free to substitute the other one in the following scenarios).

1990: Picture a female student running across campus because some slimy, stereotypical (are you noticing my alliteration yet?) guy is going to "mug" her. She rushes to the nearest dorm, punches in the quick combo and enters by the side door. She runs to a phone and calls the Wartburg Security Office for help. But, alas, too late she learns that it is only open alternate minutes during a three-hour period twice a week. And she loses her purse.

Now for the more security-based scenario of this year.

1991: Another female student is running from her would-be "mugger." She knows there's a nice security car close to campus (Look over the "c" words if you missed it) that will whisk her away to safety, if only she can call for it. She bangs on a side door of a dorm but can't get in. She runs to the front door, but this isn't her dorm so she doesn't know the combination. So she dashes toward her dorm . . . but on the way loses her cash, credit cards, keys and tomorrow will have to pay this huge fee, like \$600 or something, to have her shiny Wartburg College I.D. replaced.

See the improvement over last year?

I knew you would.

## Letters

## Sidewalk design leaves students with muddy feet, says senior

Have you ever wondered why the straightest distance between two points leaves a Wartburger with muddy feet? There is no quick way between buildings, especially when there is two feet of snow gracing the grounds.

If you examine any map of the Wartburg campus, you will be amazed at the asymmetrical and curvilinear influences which appear in the layout of our walkways. On paper, this design is very appealing—it makes the buildings seem more spread out and leaves spaces for flowerbeds and hedges.

Undoubtedly, the cost of maintaining this landscaping is high. In the utilitarian mode of college life, students often find it necessary to make thoroughfare of these areas.

The flowers and hedges are constantly subject to trampling, and plowing and equipment and piled snow leave the spaces saturated, frozen and scraped clean. Any indi-

vidual who contains some love of botany, gardening or low-maintenance landscaping will be able to spot a useful and maintainable array of sidewalks. Our campus holds very few of these.

Some years earlier, there was a young student senator who found himself between an angry maintenance crew, a look and money-conscious administration and 6,000 busy students. The problem was simple: new sidewalks were not being used and new grass was being destroyed.

Sidewalk rules were established, and immediately broken—the school was on the edge of uproar. Our young student senator came up with brilliant idea: monitor the use of all existing sidewalks and halt the construction of all proposed walkways.

He pointed out that students choose their path by necessity, and if sidewalks were to be placed there,

the need for replacing grass and flowers would be minimized and students would never have to dirty their shoes or track dirt into the buildings.

The result: the school saved money on maintenance of the grounds and looked better to boot. The maintenance crews were able to divert their time towards more important duties, rather than waste days planting new shrubbery and flowers. Janitorials spent less time mopping floors and carpets lasted longer. Our student senator was elected student body president, and all students' shoes lasted longer.

This genius of administration was not accomplished by computers, bureaucracy, alumni fund drives or residential life—it was common sense, simplicity and long term planning. That's what eventually put this young student senator in the position of President of the United States.

David Kamp, '92

## Students in Tanzania want mail

Venture Education students would enjoy hearing from their friends on campus. Mail takes a minimum of two weeks and can take as long as five weeks. Here are their addresses:

Andrew Howie, Kevin Schafer and Jennifer Schulz  
Lutheran Junior Seminary  
P.O. Box 303  
Morogoro, Tanzania

Nathan Fredrick, Andrew Pillar  
c/o Pastor Kennedy Kisanga  
The Parish of Arusha Chini, ELCT  
P.O. Box 9769  
Moshi, Tanzania

Andrew Maik, Robin Sathoff  
Igabi Farmers Training Centre  
North Western Diocese, ELCT  
P.O. Box 948  
Bukoba, Tanzania

Jill Kramer  
Ntoma Homecraft School  
North Western Diocese, ELCT  
P.O. Box 98  
Bukoba, Tanzania

Thanks on behalf of all of them.

Herman Diers, Venture Education



# Ukrainian likes U.S despite differences

BY CARL CHARLESTON AND TIM SEEGER

"I'm just afraid of hunger now," says international student Daniella Datskovskaya about her family's situation.

Datskovskaya is from the Ukraine in the Soviet Union and is spending four years at Wartburg.

She is concerned about the harsh winter the Ukraine

will face this year. Since the Soviet Union has moved toward a free-market society, people have had a difficult time adjusting, and food shortages are a major problem.

She is happy about the changes that are taking place, however. When the Soviet Union was under Communist power, Datskovskaya's mother could not reach a high status in her company, despite her many years of schooling, because she was not a part of the Communist Party.

The Ukraine is also facing its own inner struggles, said Datskovskaya. Various ethnic groups including Russians and Poles, reside in the Ukraine, but the Ukrainians have control in the government. As a result, the other ethnic groups want equal representation. Datskovskaya's family is Polish.

Despite the hardships her family is facing, she is happy to have the opportunity to be in the United States.

For Datskovskaya, coming to the United States was not only her dream, but also a goal. She applied to life-guard at a Methodist Church camp in New Jersey through Camp Counselors U.S.A. Of the 300 applicants in this program, only 28 qualified. Those selected received a half-paid flight to the United States, work at a camp and about \$200 spending money.

After working at this camp for several months, she acquired a penpal, Barbara Weber, from Webster City. She told Weber that she wanted to go to college in the United States.

They looked into several colleges, and Datskovskaya decided on Wartburg. She likes the decision she made, but, like any other freshman, she is still adjusting to college life.

She has noticed many differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. For instance, dating

and relationships are quite different.

In the Soviet Union, if a woman asks a man out, people would think of her as a prostitute. Women just do not make the first move, she said, and therefore she is not accustomed to asking men out.

Another difference is that women in the United States get less respect than their counterparts in the Ukraine. She went into Hardee's with a male friend, and he did not open the door for her. She said something like this would rarely happen in her homeland. Men always hold the door or pull out a chair for women.

Datskovskaya has also noticed differences in the people.

"Soviet people are very kind," she said, "but here (in the United States) it can take forever to make a close friend."

She said her people are very generous and that if a stranger were to come to their home, most Ukrainians would let the stranger stay as long as he or she needed. Even foreigners are greeted with friendship and warmth.

"Nobody cares about each other in the United States," she said. "The more freedom you have, the more lonely you are."

Despite these differences, she is happy to be here. Datskovskaya plans to graduate from Wartburg with a double major in International Business and German. She is already fluent in five languages.

She hopes to find a job in the United States that will allow her to travel to the Ukraine on business. If not, she will settle for a job in Germany.

To earn money at Wartburg, she is offering Russian lessons and is a professional masseuse.

She will speak about her country Tuesday, Oct. 1, from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.



## Convo committee looks into raising attendance

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

What are typical Wartburg students doing at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays? One thing most aren't doing is attending convocations. A new committee has been formed, however, hoping to change this.

The committee realizes this task may not be easy.

"We need to walk before we can run," said Pat Blank, director of college relations and a committee member.

Letting students know when convos are scheduled is the first priority. The committee thinks increased publicity and a variety of speakers will increase attendance. Members don't want to require attendance or resort to giving points or grades.

The committee also hopes to attract residents from Waverly and surrounding communities. Blank said convos have a lot to offer, not only through speeches,

but also in the question and answer sessions that follow.

Other members of the committee include Jaime Gomez, associate professor of Spanish; the Rev. Larry Trachte, associate professor of religion and campus pastor; Susan Sherwood, education instructor; Rochelle Rowan, minority student adviser; Todd Masman, director of student activities; and Dr. Edith Waldstein, registrar and chair of the committee.

They would also like students to be members. Anyone interested should contact Aaron Trachte, '92, student body president.

The next convo is Thursday, Oct. 10. Guest speaker Gilbert Harman from Princeton University is author of numerous books on philosophy.

While at Wartburg he will discuss the role of practical consideration in reasoning.

## New color Mac network installed in business center

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

A new Macintosh LC computer network has been installed in Whitehouse Business Center room 118.

It replaces the former Apple IIe lab in Old Main used by education majors.

The four Macintosh LC computers are in the process of being equipped with hardware allowing them to run both Macintosh and Apple IIe software.

The three remaining Apple IIe computers in the lab will be replaced next year if the project proceeds as planned.

"Most public schools use Apple IIe computers," said Dr. Les Huth, chair of the Education Department.

He said the combination of both an Apple II and a Macintosh is the logical hybrid for education. Huth also expressed an interest in keeping his students on top of advancements in educational technology.

"I think the Macintosh LC is the wave

of the future," he said.

Macintosh LC stands for Low Cost Color, and these machines mark the introduction of color into a previously monochrome computer lab.

The new network currently supports only black-and-white printing on a dot-matrix printer. Laser printing is not available at this time.

Six computers were also purchased for the computer center, replacing worn-out machines.

A total of 26 Macintoshes and 13 IBM PC-compatibles are available for student use in the Whitehouse Computer Center rooms 117 and 118.

The rooms are open and staffed by student computer consultants every day of the week. Specific times are posted in room 117.

Startup disks can either be checked out in the computer center or purchased for \$1 in Luther Hall room 202.

## V.P. for advancement ready to run marathon

BY LAREE LANDT

BZZZZ!

A hand slowly reaches over and slams the buzzer off. Another 10 minutes pass.

BZZZZ! SLAM!

As you stumble to the closet and deftly put on your clothes you realize the inevitable can not be avoided.

Opening the door you step out into the darkness. It surrounds you as you make your way down the steps.

You begin to question why you are up at 5 a.m. as you start your preliminary stretches. Is it worth it? Going back to bed would be wonderful. You start back inside to the comfort of your bed—suddenly guilt overcomes you. Like so many days before, you turn and begin running down the darkened street for another morning of intense training.

Most of us don't wake up to this scenario each day but Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, does.

On Oct. 6, Mason will travel to Minneapolis, MN, to run in his first marathon.

"It is something I've always wanted to do," said Mason. "I've always been in awe of people who have attempted it and succeeded."

For Mason, running was never a favorite sport.

"I hated distance running. I've always been in group sports, never individualized," said Mason.

In the past 15 years Mason has run inconsistently. Only in the last year has he become serious with the sport, not only as a personal goal put also for health reasons.

"I like the individuality this sport gives. I enjoy competing against myself," said Mason.

Like any intensive sport, training for a marathon takes time.

"I've had to sacrifice," said Mason. "I didn't want to take time away from my family so I sacrificed my sleeping hours. I

get up around 5 a.m. each day to do my workout."

Mason was also forced to change his diet.

"I've cut out all fats from my diet and eat foods high in carbohydrates—a lot of pasta, grain and fruit," Mason said. "I'll admit I do have an ice cream drumstick occasionally."

Mason compares work to a marathon.

"You need to stick with the tasks of your job, being there not just physically but mentally. Training for the marathon has improved the way I handle my work, you feel you can do more and are mentally and physically prepared," said Mason.

If you are interested in training for a marathon or want to start running Mason gives several tips.

"Get good advice on how to train. Don't try to do it yourself. Schedule the workout and stick with it," said Mason. "One of the most important things is to find a companion, someone who you can

count on to train with."

It's now 9:30 p.m. and Doug Mason is in bed. 5 a.m. comes awfully early.





## Intern pastor Stiles sets goals for upcoming year

BY DANA HAUSCHILDT

What do Wartburg College, Albert Lea, MN, Augustana College and Wartburg Seminary have in common? They have all been home to Intern Pastor John Stiles.

Stiles will be working with the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, this year preaching, conducting Bible studies and serving the spiritual needs of the students and staff.

Stiles, originally from Albert Lea,



earned an education degree from Augustana. But he chose to pursue the ministry instead of going into teaching.

"Pastors are teachers," he said. "They are always teaching something."

Stiles would like to become a youth minister or work in campus ministry after he completes his seminary training.

Wartburg was chosen to be Stiles' internship opportunity because of interest survey applications filled out by both Wartburg and Stiles.

Stiles said his biggest anxiety before coming to Wartburg was being able to live up to his own expectations. He said he wants to keep his goals in reach, but not let them drop too low. He compared his theory of work to that of David's in the Bible, in that David built up each part of his life one step at a time.

Stiles' philosophy is to be open to everyone. He said this must be a two-way street. He wants to be involved with students, but the students must also be willing to interact with him.

His office is located in the Student Union, room 204. His office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Enrollment up by 13; record barely missed

Wartburg College has its second largest Fall Term enrollment in history. A total of 1,453 students are enrolled, up 13 over last year and only three fewer than the record 1,456 in the fall of 1989.

A significant factor was a larger number of new students, freshmen and transfers, 458, as compared to last fall's total of 425.

There also was a sizeable increase in the number of minority students enrolled as compared to last fall, 49-34. This year's minority student enrollment is double that of 1988.

"The college's admissions effort resulted in a more than four percent increase in applications," Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, said. "U.S. News and World Report's listing of Wartburg as one of the top 140 liberal arts colleges nationally for the past five years, four consecutive years of 98 percent placement of graduates and a newly developed leadership emphasis have

heightened the public's awareness of the college's quality."

A breakdown by class shows 413 freshmen, 320 sophomores, 360 juniors, 273 seniors and 87 students classified as specials, those who are attending but not seeking a degree. Students living on-campus number 1,059.

Forty states plus the District of Columbia are represented in the student body. The majority, 1,054, come from Iowa. Three surrounding states also figure prominently in the student body, Minnesota with 75 students, Wisconsin with 62 and Illinois with 58.

Wartburg's continuing emphasis on global and cross-cultural education has resulted in an enrollment of 49 new international students. The total of 107 international students at Wartburg are from 27 countries, six of which are represented for the first time here this year: Bolivia, Costa Rica, Peru, South Africa, Senegal and Ukrainian S.S.R.

## Grossmann without water when sewer backs up

BY DENISE LENNING

Residents of Grossmann Hall were without water last week because of a backed up sewer. Water was turned off Sunday at midnight. Maintenance contracted Crystal Plumbing Monday and water was running by mid-afternoon.

Tree roots and various "student items" caused the plug in the system, said John Wuertz, assistant maintenance plant superintendent. Water was also turned off in Grossmann Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. to replace a manhole in front of the

building.

"This was something that has needed to be done," said Wuertz. "They were already digging for the sewer so this was an opportune time."

Wuertz said residents handled the situation well.

"We were impressed with residents' maturity when required to take showers in other buildings," Wuertz said. "We hope they realize this was not a ploy against Grossmann. It could have happened anywhere."

### Waverly I & II Theatre

Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9:20

**Harrison Ford**  
Regarding Henry  
(PG-13)

Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9

**Walt Disney's**  
101 Dalmations  
(G)

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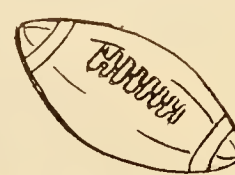
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# PHCs focus on health, education and service

BY BETTY SOUKUP

Optimum health and physical fitness is each individual's responsibility. Recent studies by the United States Department of Health and Human Services show that four out of every five Americans are not doing a very good job of it.

If you are one of those four, Wartburg's Peer Health Counselors would like to see you.

This year's peer staff includes: Julie Andre, '93; Karri Cotter, '92; Angie Thurm, '94; and Janis Voos, '93.

Peer Health Counselors (PHC's) are paraprofessional students trained to provide health and education services on the Wartburg campus.

"These are students who value good health and are willing to help fellow students take good care of themselves,"

said Randi Ellefson, director of health and wellness.

Health education is a primary focus of this program. Sore throats, insomnia, nausea and other common symptoms should not be casually dismissed. A PHC can determine whether they require further medical attention, and necessary referral appointments will be made.

Questions about stress management, nutrition, homesickness or just understanding why your body is acting in a particular way can be answered.

Counselors also assist Ellefson with campus promotions such as the blood-mobile, Alcohol Awareness Week and the Great American Smokeout.

Current information is available at the center and also at the wellness bulletin area near the cafeteria entrance.



WARTBURG'S PEER HEALTH COUNSELORS—Karri Cotter, '92; Janis Voos, '93; Julie Andre, '93; and Angie Thurm, '94.

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# Netters split with Marycrest and Loras

## Baker implements different offense

**BY GREG COLLINS**  
The women's volleyball team split two matches last week as they defeated Teikyo Marycrest Monday 3-1, and then lost to the Loras Duhawks Wednesday 3-1.  
Against Marycrest Coach Robin Baker implemented a different offense. Wartburg used a 5-1 with only one setter as opposed to a 6-2 with two setters.  
"Marycrest isn't a very strong team and we played well," Baker said.  
The Knights won the first game 15-1 and then lost a close

16-14 game. Wartburg won the final two games by identical scores of 15-8.  
**Take early lead**  
The Duhawks jumped out to an early lead winning the first two games 15-8 and 15-6. Wartburg then battled back in the third set to win by a convincing margin of 15-5. The Knights dropped the fourth set 15-6 to give Loras the victory.  
Baker credited the loss to a break down in passing. "We didn't give Tina Cook a chance to set us up, and that really hurt the team," she said.  
There were bright spots in

the Knights losing effort. Laura Berkeland had five aces and two errors in 13 attempts while Andrea Wilt had seven aces and two errors in 13 attempts. Molly Thoren also turned in a good performance with 11 kills on the night.  
"Molly had a big night, but she can't carry the team every game," Baker said.  
The losses give the women an overall record of, 10-8 on the season. The Knights next matches are at home against William Penn Tuesday at 7 p.m. and at Grand View Thursday.



**SPIKE!** Molly Thoren spikes the ball over two Teikyo Marycrest defenders as Tina Cook (3) and Jennifer Wendt (9) look on. The Knights went on to lose to Teikyo Marycrest 3-1.

# Tennis team falls to Grinnell, cruises past Upper Iowa

## Three meets this week

**BY EDWARD VEASEY**  
The Wartburg women's tennis team had a great week despite losing to Grinnell.  
The Knights record stands at 7-3 overall and 6-2 in the conference. Last Tuesday the Knights played host to Grinnell and lost a very exciting tennis meet. "We are playing great tennis right now despite the losses" Head Coach Bob Starr said.

Jennie Niedermeier and Heather Strayer were the bright point of the day. The doubles pair upset Grinnell's undefeated #1 doubles team 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. "That match was the greatest display of tennis I've seen all year," said Starr.  
**Easy Victory**  
Thursday the Knights welcomed Upper Iowa and came away with an easy 7-2 victory, which included four junior vari-

ty players winning matches.  
Due to lack of interest, the Knights did not play in the Midwest Regional last weekend.  
"Several players decided the trip was not worth taking, so we decided it was best if we stayed home and rested," Starr said.  
This week the Knights face UNI Tuesday in their last home meet. Then they play Cornell Friday and Grinnell Saturday, which are both away.

# Soccer team suffers two overtime losses

**BY DAN DIGMANN**  
The Wartburg men's soccer team suffered two heartbreaking overtime defeats last week.  
The Knights traveled to Rock Island, IL, Wednesday to go head-to-head with Augustana. The Knights played tough through regulation but lost 1-0 in overtime.  
On Saturday the Knights took on Clarke College at home. They once again carried the game into overtime but lost the decision 2-0.  
"We haven't been playing heads-up ball," player Kevin

Parsons said. "We're not showing the fundamentals, and our offense isn't producing goals." Parsons added that injuries are hurting the Knights, and there is a lack of communication between the players on the field.  
The losses evens their record at 3-3. This week the Knights will face Dordt at home Thursday at 4 p.m. and will play an Alumni Game Saturday at Noon.  
The women's soccer team plays Coe Saturday at 4 p.m.


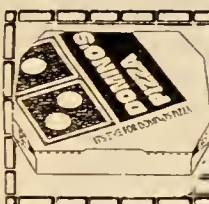
## IOWA CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

	Conf.				Overall			
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Central	3	0	0		4	0	0	
Simpson	2	0	0		4	0	0	
Luther	2	1	0		2	2	0	
Upper Iowa	1	1	0		1	3	0	
William Penn	1	1	0		1	3	0	
Loras	1	2	0		2	2	0	
Dubuque	1	2	0		1	3	0	
Wartburg	1	2	0		1	3	0	
Buena Vista	0	3	0		0	4	0	




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# Gridders lose heartbreaker

BY KEVIN STUDER

With less than two minutes remaining the Luther Norse rallied for a touchdown to hand the Wartburg football squad a heartbreaking 20-17 loss Saturday in Decorah.

It turned out to be another fierce battle between the two schools as Wartburg's record falls to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the Iowa Conference.

"Offensively we moved the ball consistently," Coach Bob Nielson said. "The end result was we just didn't put enough points on the board to win."

The Knights picked up 386 total yards, including 244 yards rushing to Luther's 234 total yards, and led in every statistical category. But six penalties for 66 yards cost the Knights in crucial situations.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter but Corey Halverson put Wartburg on the scoreboard with a 28-yard field goal. Then Luther came right back with a 26-yard touchdown pass to take a 7-3 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Bob Beatty pounded his way into the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown run. The Norse regained with a two-yard touchdown run for a 14-10 tally.

"We had three chances to score in the game and were denied," Nielson said. "We

allowed them to move the ball in the fourth quarter and that hurt us."

The Knights took a 17-14 lead in the fourth quarter as Andy Ott found Todd Casey for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Luther then as they rallied and found the end zone to win 20-17.

"Andy Ott had a good game and is really developing into a fine college quarterback," Nielson said. "Our backs ran the ball well and that's a credit to our offensive line."

Wartburg was led in rushing by Beatty who had 28 carries for 127 yards and one touchdown. Mark Kelly picked up 67 yards on 10 rushes.

Ott was 10 of 19 passing for 142 yards and one touchdown. Don Smith had three catches for 67 yards. Mike Gabrielson had five receptions for 35 yards and Todd Casey caught two passes for 40 yards and one touchdown.

"Our defense played extremely well at times," Nielson said. "I was impressed by freshman Chad Klunder who had an excellent game."

Klunder led all Knight defenders with 14 tackles. Kirk Gross was right behind him with 10 stops. Bob Pagel and Tyrone Griffin had nine tackles a piece and Tony Van Oort

had seven stops.

This Saturday is Homecoming for the Knights as they face William Penn at 1:30. The Statesmen beat Buena Vista 28-27 Saturday to break a 19-game losing streak and lift their record to 1-3 overall.

"The Statesmen utilize the run and shoot and probably have the best passer in the conference in Pickering," Nielson said. "They have a new coaching staff and William Penn should be a real challenge for us."

	Wartburg	Luther
First Downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	53-244	49-265
Passing yards	142	69
Return yards	4	28
Passes	10-19-2	5-6-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-66	2-15
Time of Possession	32:17	27:43
Wartburg.....	0 3 7 7 - 17	
Luther.....	0 7 0 13 - 20	
W-FG Halverson 28 yards		
L-Naslund 26 pass from Zimmerman (Rohling kick)		
W-Beatty 8-yard run (Halverson kick)		
L-Roe 2-yard run (Rohling kick)		
W-Casey 28-yard pass from Ott (Halverson kick)		
L-Roe 2-yard run (kick failed)		

# Golfers hold their own at UNI Invite

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

Sometimes, last place isn't bad. Take Wartburg's women's golf team, for example. The Knights held their own against strong Division I and II teams and showed a marked improvement over last week, firing a combined 391 at the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls.

"Playing with Division I and II teams, we really learned what competition was about," Coach Stu Thorson said. "All the women

were paired with a Division I and II player, and that helped them greatly, because the competition was so high. We also played on a longer, tougher course than we're used to playing on, but all in all we did well. I was impressed with our steady play."

The course the women faced was more than 300 yards longer than the Waverly Golf Course, where last week's tournament was held. It didn't seem to bother the women

though. They shot a combined 403 Friday and a 388 Saturday.

Anna Broden again led the Knight squad with a 90, 89 - 179. Kristi Foote followed with a 96, 95 - 191; Kerry Hertel fired a 98, 95 - 193; and Kim Hershey a 119, 109 - 228. As a team, they improved by nine strokes over last week's performance.

The Iowa Conference tournament is next Friday and Saturday in Dubuque.

## Sports This Week

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Oct. 1, William Penn 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3, at Grand View

WOMEN'S GOLF:

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, Iowa Conference Tourney at Dubuque

CROSS COUNTRY:

Friday, Oct. 4, Carleton Invite, Northfield, MN

FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Oct. 5, William Penn 1:30

MEN'S SOCCER:

Thursday, Oct. 3, Dordt 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5, Alumni Game, Noon

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Saturday, Oct. 5, Coe 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Tuesday, Oct. 1, UNI 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4, at Cornell

Saturday, Oct. 5, at Knox



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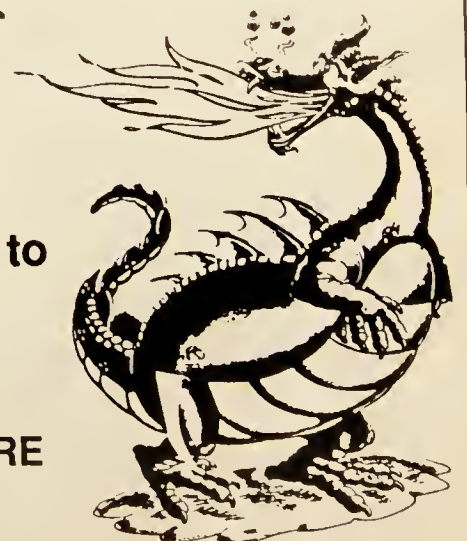
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# Attractions abound at Dragon's Lair

BY CAMERON HANSON

"What's that coming down the road, Arthur?" asks his wife, Ethel.

"I can't quite figure it out at this distance," he replies, "but I had better stay out of its way!"

"It appears to be unsafe," his passenger forewarned.

"I'm going to move over now," Arthur said.

What these two elders had come upon is not yet clear but from other sources it appeared to be a Volkswagen Rabbit with wood attached to the roof.

The driver and passenger of the car were two Wartburg students, Derek Solheim, '93, and Todd Nelson, '93, experiencing Fahrvergnügen in a new way.

The students were transporting wood from the lumber yard in their hometown of Clermont to the college in Waverly.

The wood as it turned out was for their and their suitemates' residence project. The project, named the Dragon's Lair, is the renovated game room.

Most of the wood was used for the construction of a dry bar, a goal of Residence South's Suite 106. Through this dry bar, the suite was hoping to "implement a non-alcoholic alternative to the game room."

The construction was under the advice of Solheim's father, who also helped them with the frames found around the pictures on the Lair's walls.

The pictures come from Wartburg's archives with the acquisition of even more pictures making the project an ongoing process.

"Stools have to be added yet," added Matt McCoy, '93, "attributing to the fact that the Dragon's Lair is an ongoing process."

Making the new game room look even more medieval is the importation of the lifesize suit of armor located at the base of the stairs leading down to the game room, according to Joel Glasgow, '93.

Before a student sees the suit of armor, he/she will probably be intrigued with the paintings on the door and entrance to the Dragon's Lair.

The detailed painting of the knight on the door leads the individual to the dragon whose flames engulf the person standing there in the entrance. These detailed paint-



AN EVENING IN THE LAIR—A Dragon's Lair patron enjoys a video game (left). Todd Nelson, '93; and Van Beach, '94, prepare non-alcoholic drinks (right).



ings evolved from the hand and mind of Diana Johnson, a cook in Food Service.

Johnson was not the only member of Food Service who lent the men a helping hand.

Don Juhl, director of Food Service and Student Union, and Dan Kielman, head of the Den, gave the suite excessive assistance.

"Don proved to be the trouble-shooter and was a good administrator," the suite agreed, "while Dan did a lot of work."

The hours put in by the suite members were free, as a condition of the project.

"Workers in the Dragon's Lair, however, are paid through financial aid," Joel Glasgow, '93, said, "which comes under the project's budget."

The large-screen television set in the Lair came from Voecks Auditorium after Juhl put in a request for it.

"With an addition of movie rentals," said Todd Nelson, '93, "the traffic found in the game room will double.

The rentals were approved by the Student Life and Retention Committee on trial basis only.

Besides help from elders in the renovation, Suite 106 received assistance from Chris Kurtt, '93, present student manager of the Dragon's Lair.

"Chris came back early to attend the student management training," Glasgow said. "Therefore, if our suite does not do the Dragon's Lair next year, Kurtt will know what's going on."

The money received from the video games and pool tables is recycled for student services.

"Video game revenues are up dramatically," Nelson said, indicating the increased traffic to the renovated game room.

The student-oriented game room is in a perfect location to push student interaction.

The Dragon's Lair is open to suggestions and you can bring your own music to be played on their stereo, purchased this summer.

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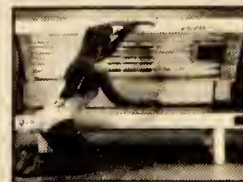


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